

CHICKASHA DAILY EXPRESS

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FRIEND FRANK FLOPS

"Et to Bruto," said the great Julius as his best friend stabbed him. Verily, verily, that was the "most unkindest cut of all."

Somewhat similar to the feeling of Caesar must have been the emotions that stirred the breast of the Republic's friend of Frank Brown when he received a letter from far-off California, bringing the sad tidings that our former beloved fellow-townsmen had deserted the G. O. P. ranks and was boarding the Woodrow Wilson band wagon.

"Thou too, Frank," once the mighty captain of the G. O. P. forces in Chickasha, hero of many a hard-fought battle in the Fourth ward where he reigned supreme—Frank Brown, faithful devotee of the Republican party for these many years, falling by the way-side and enrolling under the banner of Woodrow. It was indeed a cruel blow, a rude shock to his Republican friends in Chickasha.

However, Frank has a host of Democratic friends in Chickasha and to them the news of his conversion is far less disquieting. There is more joy in heaven over the one that went astray and returned than there is over the ninety-and-nine that went not astray and hence we rejoice with exceeding great joy to learn that our old friend, after all these years of wandering in the wilderness of sin, has seen the light and has found his way to the fold of "peace and prosperity"—the brethren will now please come forward and extend the right hand of fellowship, bless you Bro. Brown.

Really, we are not so much surprised to hear Frank say that he thinks Wilson should have four more years in the White House. All of us remember him as a man of remarkable intelligence and the broadest information concerning public questions and it is therefore not strange that he discerns the plain path of duty for patriots in the present campaign. Mr. Brown hears, one of Hughes' supporters telling us that he will do one thing and another yet solemnly asserting that he will do another while the candidate himself contents himself with using many words to say nothing, and on the other hand he knows from observation exactly what Wilson will do. Hence like thousands of other sensible men, he prefers to see in charge of the ship of state a captain who will steer a straight and known course rather than one who will set sail on some "river of doubt." In the motley aggregation of political elements backing the candidacy of Mr. Hughes, Mr. Brown doubtless sees no hope for progressive government and therefore he pins his faith to Wilson who has demonstrated his ability to lead the nation through perilous times along the highway of peace, honor and progress.

EIGHTEEN CENT COTTON

Two years ago when cotton was

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selling for a song and when business men were appealed to "buy a bale" to keep the farmers from going "broke," anyone who seriously predicted that buyers would be paying eighteen cents for the staple before the close of the year 1914 would have been considered more or less "non compos mentis" but today the market has passed the eighteen cent mark and there's no telling where it is going to stop.

The factors that enter into the supply and demand for any commodity are numerous and it is exceedingly difficult for even the expert investigators to ascertain all the facts regarding production and consumption necessary to explain market fluctuations. We have no intention of attempting an analysis of all the causes that have contributed to the present price of cotton but we call attention to the fact that many people possess the idea that changes in production and consumption are by no means sufficient to explain the abnormal advance of the market. It is argued that the revolution in banking brought about by the federal reserve act has had much to do with it.

One farmer with whom we talked put it this way: "Since the federal reserve system was created, Wall Street no longer controls the finances of the country. Through the reserve banks the banks in the interior of the country can get all the money they need and they can let the farmers have it to hold their crops if necessary. The very fact that money is available for the farmer to hold his crop for a higher price if he wants to has made it impossible for cotton consumers to take advantage of the farmer's necessities and force him to sell at an unprofitable figure. Consumers know that if they don't pay the price which conditions of supply and demand call for the farmer can hold his product and hence they are now buying at figures which conditions justify."

If this farmer's idea is sound, the national administration performed a service of incalculable value to the country when it established the fed-

eral reserve system, liberating the finances of the country from Wall Street domination. A well informed cotton man confirms the farmer's view, expressing the opinion that in the future cotton and all other farm products will always bring as much in October and November during the heavy movement of crops as they will in the spring after they have passed out of the farmer's hands, the reason advanced being that under the present banking system money will always be supplied at the places where it is needed most to move crops and that local banks will never be compelled to force producers to dump their crops on the market on account of a temporary scarcity of funds.

EXPRESS PACKAGETTES.

Now hear the spouters spout and rave And shriek their country dear to save. Meanwhile your Uncle Sam, serene, With smiling face surveys the scene.

meantime, has anybody seen any thing of the U-S-A hereabouts?

Budget, from recent Mexican reports, Villa is alive by a large majority.

One of the official duties of campaign managers is always to claim all doubtful states.

However, it must be admitted that the man who is a good "liar" gets a lot of satisfaction out of it.

SI Simpson says he notices that his bills never get any smaller as long as the cost of living keeps going up.

Fortunate is the business man who can leave his troubles at his office when he goes home in the evening.

Another sad thought for mere man as the melancholy days drive up is that those flowers must be taken up.

When a man brands as a fool every-

body who disagrees with him, it is a sure sign that he will be in serious danger if the fool-kicker calls on him.

"Roumania Caught in a Great Vice," read a headline in the Express referring of course to the war vice, and probably by this time the Roumanians regret that they took up this form of sin.

As a rule it isn't a good idea for a man to remain calm while his wife is telling about a thrilling adventure which she has had. Under such circumstances it behooves him to sit up and take notice.

Partisanship is under the ban in the packageette department but we can't help noting that the farmers are going to be ruined by the Democratic administration if the present prices of their products continue.

A STOLEN SMILE 'ER TWO.

Some Dark.

Soph.—"Say, it was so dark out last night that you couldn't see your hand three inches from your eyes."

Fresh.—"Hah! that's nothing. It was so dark night before last that the coal pile in our back yard looked like a snow drift!"—Durr.

He Did Not.

"Does he understand women?"
"Well, he had money once, and he's broke now."

How Could He Know.

The youth seated himself in the dentist's chair. He wore a wonderful striped shirt and a more wonderful checked suit and had the vacant stare of "nobody home" that goes with both.

The dentist looked at his assistant. "I am afraid to give him gas," he said. "Why?" asked the assistant. "Well," said the dentist, "how can I tell when he's unconscious?"

WALL STREET FOR HUGHES

(By George Creel.)

Wall street is unanimous in its support of Hughes. The masters of millions have given him the largest campaign fund in history. The finance committee of the Hughes Alliance is the directory of Big Business. The wealth represented by its members to-

tal more than fourteen billion dollars.

The whole organization of the house of Morgan has been turned over to the Republican committee. J. P. Morgan, Bacon and Perkins, Satterlee, Lamont, Davidson and even Anne Morgan herself, are no committees.

The Guggenheims are working and contributing. So are George F. Baker and Frank Vanderlip. Likewise the Harriman interests, Standard Oil, the Steel Trust, the railroads, and the great bankers who hate McAdoo and Williams for stopping their usuries.

Wall street wants to come back. It wants its old control of the interstate commerce commission so that railroad rates can be raised. It wants the repeal of the Federal Reserve Act so

that it can control credit again, and never yet bought a pig in a poke. Be- fore it gives its millions Wall street knows exactly what it is going to get. A vote for Hughes is a vote for Wall street.

It wants the repeal of the Rural Credit law so bankers may resume their extortions. It wants the repeal of the Clayton anti-trust law, the repeal of the Child Labor law; it wants to wipe out the federal trade commission and the tariff commission, and the shipping law. It is eager for the old monopolies, the Payne-Aldrich law and ship subsidies. It wants the army and the navy for conquest in Mexico so that their concessions may treble in value. It wants to get rid of Lane and conservation of Daniels and government manufacture of McAdoo and legal interest rates.

Such support damns Hughes as could nothing else. Wall street has

WHEN YOU TAKE COLD

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Cottolene is a pure food product; whether used for shortening or for frying it makes the food more nutritious and wholesome—better in every way.

Croquettes

Chop fine any kind of cooked meat or fish. If short of material, add mashed potatoes, or rice, to beef, mutton or fish and to chicken, lamb, veal or pork add soft bread crumbs, or rice. Moisten with milk or cream, and season with salt, pepper, and onion juice. Shape into balls or cylinders roll first in sifted bread crumbs, then beaten egg diluted with one tablespoon milk, then crumb again. Fry one minute in deep Cottolene, but enough to brown a bit of bread while you count forty. Use a basket, and cook only four at a time. Drain on paper, and be sure that the fat is hot for each frying. Serve plain, or with sauce like that in the mixture, only thinner.

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